

### Willkie Urges Aid To Security Parley

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie was said authoritatively here today to have urged John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign affairs agent, to rally republican support behind efforts to make the Washington post-war security conference a success.

Dulles, who exchanged views with Willkie in New York yesterday, has arranged to meet with Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Warren R. Austin of Vermont in Washington tomorrow before he presents Gov. Dewey's beliefs to Secretary of State Hull later that afternoon.

Dewey has made it plain that he opposes any permanent four-power alliance to dominate the world and wants small nations to have a voice in the international security organization for which representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia—and later China—may lay the groundwork at the current Dumbarton Oaks conference.

Willkie, also an advocate of small nation representation, was reported to have urged on Dulles at their meeting that no move be made by the republican presidential nominee or his friends that could be interpreted as interfering with the conference.

Dewey's supporters have said there was no such intent, asserting that the New York governor merely offered constructive proposals in several recent foreign affairs statements.

### Irrigation Reservoir In Bend Area Urged

BEND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A reservoir at Benham falls 15 miles south of here to provide water for irrigation projects south of Crooked river is urged by the Bend chamber of commerce and other Deschutes county communities.

The group also asked a federal survey to find a way of halting water leakage from the Crane Prairie reservoir.

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**NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet**  
doesn't upset stomach

WHEN you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, lets the aspirin get right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeated doses.

Year this out to remind you to get Superin today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how fine you feel after taking. At your druggist's, 15¢ and 50¢.



"The earth must have more than a thickness of ten miles of air around it ... that isn't a year's quota for me!"

ALL I DO from morning to night is pump air into these blankety blank tires!" snorted Joe Smith, who works for a Gilmore Independent Dealer. "The more tires, the more air—the more air, the more tires—I'm in a rut." The fact is Citizen Smith is a swell tire man. Fussy, mind you, and at times he's secretly

### Bicycle Fatalities In Traffic Increase

SALEM.—(AP)—There were seven bicycle fatalities in Oregon in the first half of 1944, compared with only three in the first half of 1943. Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr., said in urging bicycle riders to adopt safe riding practices.

A total of 162 bicycle riders were involved in accidents with motor vehicles, and 53 per cent of the accidents were the result of unsafe practices on the part of bicycle riders.

### Hunters Promised Ammunition Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Hunters soon will be able to purchase ammunition again.

The war production board disclosed today that it plans to remove temporarily its ban on sales because animals and birds are causing widespread crop and livestock losses in many parts of the country.

The ban originally was imposed in May, 1943, relaxed for the 1943 fall hunting season and restored last Jan. 1.

WPB told its ammunition industry advisory committee that an order would be issued later this week permitting sales for hunting purposes.

Approximately 3,000,000 pounds of brass are available for ammunition production during the fourth quarter of this year.

The advisory committee suggested the brass be used to produce 130,000,000 shot gun shells, 240,000,000 rim fire cartridges and 8,000,000 center-fire cartridges.

### Paper Charges—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

forces, these correspondents, at their request, have been granted a 10-day extension of their assignment.

"As soon as facilities permit, correspondents who have not yet had opportunity to visit the battlefield will be accepted to replace them."

The statement added that later the four "upon their request will be phased into other assignments to continue their coverage of the war."

### Jimmy Hines Paroled

OSSING, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(AP)—James J. Hines, former Tammany district leader, was paroled today from Sing Sing prison, where he had served three years, 10 months and eight days of a four-to-eight year sentence for conspiracy and operating a lottery in connection with the \$20,000,000 Dutch Schultz policy racket.

The New York state parole board ordered Hines' release effective Sept. 12. The white-haired 67-year-old inmate appeared personally before the board.

Norway's coastline is 12,000 miles long.

### VFW Leader Warns War Comes First

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Post-war planning and reconversion problems must not interfere with war production and "neglect of the war effort constitutes downright treason in its most vicious sense," Carl J. Schoeninger of Detroit, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today.

Schoeninger, speaking at the opening of the VFW national encampment, declared that "if delay in post-war planning and reconversion procedure means that we shall be able to save the lives of thousands of Americans, then I am ready to take my chances with another depression."

"Let's leave the post-war plans to the experts who are qualified to do the job," he said.

Schoeninger suggested that the encampment adopt resolutions insisting that combat veterans of this war be included in the American peace conference delegation, immediate adoption of a universal compulsory military training system as a permanent peacetime policy for the United States, and fair and equitable distribution of surplus war materials with priority purchasing privileges for overseas veterans.

Schoeninger proposed a priority system of demobilization procedure which would release first the combat disabled veterans physically able to return to their homes, second the combat veterans with the longest service overseas, third, all other persons with overseas service, fourth, those with the longest service within the United States and fifth, those last inducted.

National Auxiliary President Amelia C. Kane of Pittsburgh declared that the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of overseas veterans "demand that the terms of unconditional surrender be enforced also in the fight to suppress future wars."

### Allies Limit Parley To Basic Principles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Current diplomatic problems have been ruled out of the Dumbarton Oaks post-war security talks, it was understood today, and sessions are to be concentrated on blocking out the basic principles of peace organization.

Apparently this did not preclude the possibility that consideration would be given to putting at least a part of the projected organization into temporary action as soon as possible, pending decision by the United Nations of whether they want to set up the agency to be designed here.

Diplomatic quarters attached considerable significance in this connection to a statement by Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British delegation chief, at the opening session of the security talks. Emphasizing that "peace may come sooner than some expect," he declared:

"It would be folly to delay the construction of at least some framework of future international cooperation until the problems of peace confront us with all their insistency."

The conference settled down to its first working session today, following yesterday morning's formal opening and an afternoon meeting of Cadogan, Andrei Gromyko, the soviet representative, and Edward R. Stettinius Jr., the American delegate, to decide on mechanics.

### Marseille Fate—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

however, had reported American armor around Gallion, 21 miles to the northwest and barely 17 miles from the river port of Elbeuf, where thousands of Nazi troops and transport vehicles were jammed in a tight mass, waiting their turn to cross the Seine.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press War Editor

Disorganized and unable to make a strong stand, German remnants were being forced into a vast new trap today between Falaise and the Americans' Seine river bridgehead northwest of Paris.

Germans in this new net formed by four slashing allied armies were surrendering "by platoons," an officer said.

In southern France, encirclement of Marseille was reported just a matter of hours, as Frenchmen sealed off the retreat route for the Nazi Toulon garrison by completing encirclement of the great naval base. The 7th army

### WITH THE CANADIAN FIRST ARMY, France, Aug. 22

—(AP)—Belgian troops fought into the outskirts of the world famous resort city of Deauville just below the Seine river mouth today. The entire German front from the channel inland to Chambois appeared to be crumbling.

hold on southern France has extended to 2,000 square miles, reaching 60 miles inland.

Canadian, British and American armies in western France, registering gains up to 10 miles, were striking eastward in the enveloping push against the Germans between Falaise and the Seine. The U. S. third army pressed in from the other flank in a drive toward the sea. Von Kluge's battered German 7th army struggled frantically to escape across the Seine, by small boat and ferry.

Thirty thousand prisoners already have been taken from the Falaise trap, according to estimates, and unofficially it was said the Germans thus far since the invasion began have lost 300,000 men in France.

The Seine bridgeheads northwest and southeast of Paris poised Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's men for blows into the Pas de Calais rocket coast, and to turn the flank of the German 15th army.

Weather halted overnight air operations from Britain, but Berlin said formations presumably of the Mediterranean forces were over Hungary.

Bulgaria, first German satellite to quit the war in 1918, was reported considering peace.

French patriots were rising throughout southern France, ejecting the Germans from town after town.

Maj.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch, in an order of the day to troops invading southern France, asserted "The enemy in our area is perplexed and stunned. Except for his coastal defense forces he is in full retreat." Patch called for unrelaxed blows to deny the Germans time to recover.

Americans pushed westward after occupying Aix-en-Provence 15 miles north of Marseille. French troops advanced on the city from the east.

Kaunas, City in southern part of Lithuania. Pronounced either KAHV-nahs or KOW-nahs.

Agana, City in Guam. Pronounced AH-GAH-nah.

### Modern Billy The Kid Lands In Portland Jail

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A 15-year-old Billy the Kid, 1944 version, was thinking it over in the county jail today.

Police told this story: "He stole \$40, a pistol and a knife from his farmer father, then ordered five companions to rent horses and meet him at a lonely spot. There he held up their 12-year-old guide, took his horse and headed for California.

But the animal slipped and threw the young bandit, who then abandoned it and fled afoot. When apprehended by sheriff's deputies and asked why he didn't try to hitch-hike south, he replied: "I don't like to ride in cars with other people."

The boy admitted, officers said, that he recently had stolen articles in homes and from stores; also that he was arrested for theft four years ago and paroled. His companions were released to their parents.

### 2,000 More Pickers Needed For Beans

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—James Pelley, representative of the crop harvest office of the Oregon extension service, reported today that more than 2,000 additional workers would be needed if the vitally needed pole bean crop, now at its peak of production, was to be saved.

Pelley said the beans would have to be harvested this week; otherwise crops would constitute an almost total loss.

does not rest on one man, he told the group, saying that we here know that if the future of our country depended on one man, we would cease to be a democracy.

Dr. Ferguson for many years was adviser to Chinese government groups, and has had a distinguished career in education. His avocation, he says, is the art and culture of China. He is here now to do some special cataloging at the Murray Warner museum of oriental art at the invitation of Mrs. Murray Warner.

Our problem, he said, is to consider how we can help China work out her own problems, and he spoke of long credits and free exchange of commerce as two ways Americans can extend help.

The undercurrent of new life in China is so strong that that country will push ahead to gain become a great power in the world, the speaker added, reminding his listeners not to think of China in terms of one man. Just as in a democracy, the future of China

is to be decided by the Chinese people, are two reasons China is going to be an important factor in the new world, the speaker said.

Mentioning the interest of Russia in China by land and the interest of America and Great Britain by sea and the contact of these two interests as one consideration involved in the post-war world, Dr. Ferguson spoke also of the growing conviction that China and America only is to rule the Chinese.

Experience Noted

Her wide experience in governmental problems—there are no problems that can face the world that China already has not faced during her 5000 years—and the very evident common sense of the Chinese people, are two reasons China is going to be an important factor in the new world, the speaker said.

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### New China Described By Rotary Speaker

China is being allotted a place among the four great nations, and it is necessary that we all understand something of the present-day China, commented Dr. John C. Ferguson, noted authority on China, in addressing the Eugene Rotary club Tuesday noon on "China's Place in the Better World."

The day of thinking of China only in terms of trade and commerce, or missions, or relatives who happen to be there is passed, the speaker said, reminding the group that China has a new generation of men and women developed since the 1911 revolution.

The Chinese are the keenest intellectual race the world has ever known, Dr. Ferguson said in leading up a brief discussion of some of the problems facing the country for the post-war period.

Many of China's present day leaders have been educated in other countries and have varying backgrounds for their beliefs, and interests, causing to some extent an apparent confusion in leadership.

This apparent confusion and other new problems have come along without some of the old problems of China being solved. People are still in want of homes and better living conditions, those problems have not been solved, and along come new ones—the problem of communications, railroads, canals, school changes, finance changes, etc., the speaker commented.

"With this reference to confusion, difficulties, and new problems, you might well ask me why I speak of China's place in the new world," Dr. Ferguson said, going on to explain.

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### Australia 'Bombed' With Liquor and Eggs

ADELAIDE, Australia, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The bomb bay doors of a U. S. plane accidentally swung open and cascaded a shower of champagne and beer, eggs and oranges on startled Adelaide residents today.

The heaven-sent cargoes, well crated, smashed through roofs and knocked down fences, but no one was hurt.

One happy fellow saved two bottles of Burgundy, but most of the potables were smashed. One case of beer tore down part of a lemon tree and took a six-foot section out of a fence.

### Curb On GIs' News Relaxed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Monday signed the soldier vote law amendments relaxing restrictions on the dissemination of political news and opinion among members of the armed services.

Sponsors said the effect of the amendments would be to open the way for sale and distribution through army post exchanges and navy stores of any newspapers, magazines and books in general circulation among civilians—within the limits of available transportation.

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